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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

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THE FIRE OF LOVE...
STARTED BY EPHRIAM SCROGGS AND HIS BRIDE ON THEIR WEDDING NIGHT, THIS FIRE HAS BURNED CONTINUOUSLY FOR 50 YEARS...
Statesville, N.C.



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ATTORNEY ON RATES

When Company Had Turners,

City Attorney Findley the state railroad com- domestic water rates now ght & Power Company. tion now pending before he validity of the bond lay the city's plans for municipal water system me time. In the meantime, consumers are forced to pay water rates which are par- ticularly burdensome during the ar months.

council feels that it should erything within its power to the cost of living for Tor- residents. We are econo- in every department of the government, and this move- the lower water rates. It atful will not only lessen the a of the taxpayer but will materially help those living ted quarters.

Twice the Consumers sent water rates were es- sed in 1922," said the mayor, the company had approxi- 800 consumers. There are about 1600 water consumers g water from the local com- yet the rates are the same ey were ten years ago when were only half as many cus-

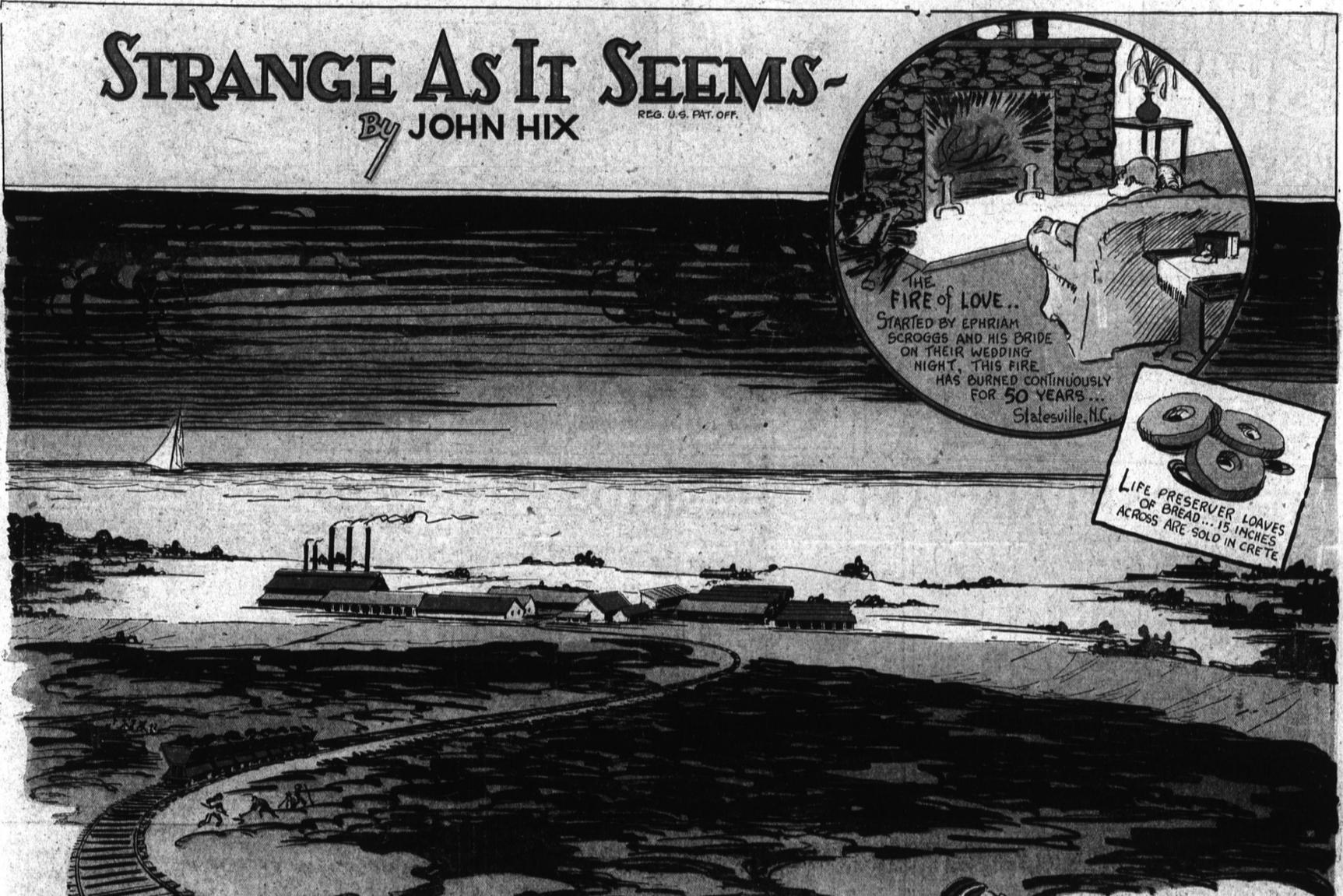
e understand that public util- such as the local water com- are permitted to earn 8 per on their investment. But investment has been material- educed through depreciation g the past ten years. With created investment and twice consumers, the council feels it is justified in demand- ng from the railroad comra- and that a material reduction omestic water rates will be ned.

Work Delayed is a pity that agents of the r company, have obstructed construction of the municipal r system for which bonds voted two years ago by a of 13 to 1. If it had not for this litigation, Torrance d have taken care of a large e of its unemployed through construction of its new water em," the mayor concluded. ty Attorney Findley stated that was already working on the plaint and efforts will be made arrange a hearing with the e railroad commission at the est possible date. He stated t the railroad commission's ap- ers will go over the confir- of the local water company place an up-to-date value on investment.

Three Autos In Crash at Intersection

Traffic Signals Undergoing Repair Said to Be Cause of Accident

A spectacular crash at a street intersection in Los Angeles Satur- day, in which three cars came to- gether, resulted in serious injuries Mrs. Annie J. Ganster and pain- ful hurts to her husband, C. J. Ganster, residing at 3135 Redondo- blington boulevard, Lomita. Stop and go signals undergoing pair were alleged to be the use of the crash, all three ivers being under the impres- ion that the way was clear. Mrs. Ganster suffered a slight nature of the skull above the ght eye and numerous contusions. r. Ganster was painfully bruised bout the body and had three ribs roken. The injured were taken the receiving hospital in Los ngeles for first aid and later the ansters were brought to Torrance here Mrs. Ganster is being cared r at the Jared Sidney Torrance emorial hospital. Her condition said to be improving.



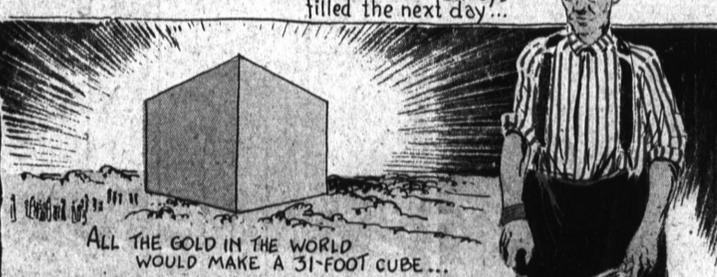
"YE GREAT PITCHE LAKE OF TRINIDAD"
..... Sir Walter Raleigh

5,000,000 TONS OF PITCH HAVE BEEN REMOVED FROM THIS NATURAL ASPHALT LAKE WHERE THE GREAT EXPLORER CALLED HIS SHIPS IN 1503

Workmen dig constantly into its surface but the holes are always filled the next day...

THE NAME OF GOD IS SPELLED WITH 4 LETTERS IN...

- LATIN DEUS
- GREEK ZEUS
- HEBREW ADON
- SYRIAN ADAD
- ARABIAN ALLA
- PERSIAN SYRA
- TARTARIAN IDGA
- EGYPTIAN ZEUT
- EAST INDIAN ZENL
- JAPANESE ZAIN
- TURKISH ADDI
- SCANDINAVIAN ODIN
- WALLACHIAN ZENC
- CROATIAN DOGA
- DALMATIAN ROGT
- TYRRHENIAN EHER
- ETRURIAN CHUR
- MARGARIAN OESE
- SWEDISH CODD
- IRISH DICH
- GERMAN GOTT
- FRENCH DIEU
- SPANISH DIOS
- PERUVIAN LIAN

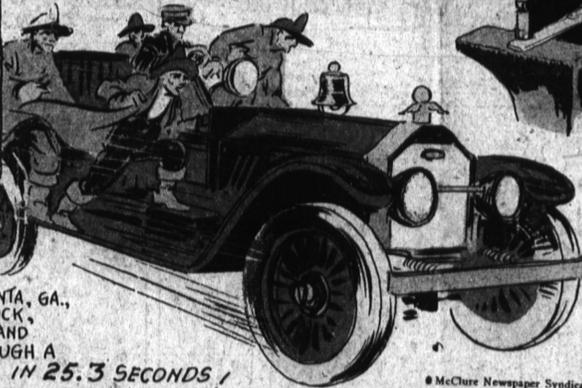


CORSICANA- Texas League, WON 27 GAMES IN A ROW... 1902

A 100-YEAR-OLD BLACKSMITH... J. J. McCAFFERTY HAS WORKED AT HIS ANVIL EVERY DAY FOR 82 YEARS

THE WORLD'S FASTEST FIREMEN...

Hose crew, station 10, Atlanta, Ga., dressed, boarded a truck, drove to a fire plug, and had water running through a 50-foot hose ... in 25.3 seconds!



PEEPING BARBERS CARRY THEIR SHOPS ABOUT WITH THEM!

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"Ye Great Pitch Lake on Trinidad," as Sir Walter Raleigh termed the great natural wonder off the coast of Venezuela, is the most famous and most profitable of two such lakes in South America. In the heart of the lofty jungle and marshland of eastern Venezuela, at the foot of lofty mountains, lies Bermudez Lake. It comprises about 1,000 acres of asphalt, from 20 feet to 2 feet in depth. The shores of Bermudez were for 12 years, prior to 1909, paraded by armed guards, in an effort to settle an international controversy. The natural bed of pitch was fortified like an armed camp and illuminated by brilliant searchlights. Constant raids

on the valuable property took place and open warfare on the surface of the lake was narrowly averted. Finally a change in government settled matters, and today, workmen stand waist-deep in water and pull up huge chunks of the pitch from below. It is hauled away for export as fuel. Just 14 miles to the east of Bermudez off the coast, lies the more valuable deposit of Trinidad. In quest of El Dorado, in 1503, Raleigh first set eyes on this phenomenon of nature. He landed on a spot where the overflow of the lake came down to the sea. His ships were in poor shape as a result of the penetrating tropical sun, so the pitch was used for repairing them. Raleigh

wrote, "Wee made triall of it in trimming our shippes to be most excellent good, and melteth not with the Sunne as the pitch of Noeway." Since 1888, no less than 5,000,000 tons of pitch have been obtained from Trinidad, enough to surface a roadway 20 feet wide, stretching completely around the globe. In two shifts workmen labor on the hardened surface although underneath the boiling pitch is forever foaming and twisting, so much so, that for years its depth could not be determined. In one attempt, after drilling to 150 feet, the tube became bent and broken. Some of the fragments came to the surface in different

parts of the lake more than a year later. Recently the depth has been found to be 285 feet in the center. Scores of laborers dig daily into the surface but the depth remains constant. Usually they work in a space 40 feet by 60 feet and dig to a depth of about 3 feet. A single man has been known to labor every day for seven years in the same spot without seemingly getting anywhere, for each day when he would begin work the hole which he had dug the preceding day would be filled again. Anyone desiring additional information or proof should write the author, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.